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- Youngkin's office creates new violent-crime task force amid almost 40% homicide hike in Virginia
- Virginia Man Arrested for Making Threats to School on Social Media
- Guidance for Fire and EMS Response to the Current Outbreak of Monkeypox
- Prince William County chief concerned over increasing aggravated assaults, violent crimes
- Officer hurt when gun goes off during struggle at hospital (VA)
- New curfew for minors in Petersburg after spike in violent crime
- Biden Signs Police Reform Executive Order On Anniversary Of George Floyd's Murder
- Pipe Bombs, Improvised Grenades Found With Weapons Stockpile At Maryland Home, Officials Say
- Donna ISD Shuts Down Campuses After AK-47 Found Amid Credible Mass Shooting Threat
- Virginia banning police ticket quotas starting this summer
- LAPD Officer Dies From Injuries Suffered In Training Accident

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Active Shooter Incidents In The United States In 2021

The FBI has designated 61 shootings in 2021 as active shooter incidents. The FBI defines an active shooter as one or more individuals actively engaged in killing or attempting to kill people in a populated area. Implicit in this definition is the shooter's use of a firearm. The active aspect of the definition inherently implies the ongoing nature of an incident, and thus the potential for the response to affect the outcome.

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Preventing Suicide Among Law Enforcement Officers: An Issue Brief

Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the United States, claiming more than 48,000 lives in 2018 alone. Suicidal thoughts and behaviors affect persons of all ages, leading to long-lasting effects on families, friends, workplaces, and communities. Law enforcement professionals are not immune to this serious public health problem. Studies suggest that suicide rates are particularly high among officers and others in public safety occupations. Although the exact number of officers who die by suicide each year is not currently known, existing research suggests that officers may be more likely to die by suicide than in the line of duty.

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